

Woman Students
Nominate
Representatives



McGill
vs.
Verdun Grads

Vol. XXXIV., No. 19

Montreal, Friday, October 27, 1944

PRICE TWO CENTS

REDMEN SEEK INITIAL GRID WIN TOMORROW

Nominations for Officers In Women's Union Due

Fourth-Year Women Students
To Fill Posts Recently Vacated

Nominations for the positions of President of the Women's Union must be handed in today from 2-4 or tomorrow from 9-12, to the office of the Women's Union in Royal Victoria College. Nominations for the position of the Students' Executive Council must be handed to Mr. Fletcher before 2:30 p.m. today. These positions are open to senior students and nomination sheets must be signed by 25 members of the Women's Union. Platforms and pictures of the candidates will appear in a subsequent issue of The Daily. Elections will take place on November 8.

President of the Women's Union
The term of office for the President of the Women's Union will end at the termination of the present college session in May.

The duties attached to this office include presiding at the two general meetings of the Women's Union held in October and March, and presiding at Round Table Conferences of the presidents of R.V.C. clubs and societies, class executives and chairmen of special committees. These Round Table discussions function as an intermediary link between the executive and the constituent members of the Women's Union.

The president acts in the capacity of advisor at the conferences in giving recommendations and offering constructive criticism of programs and policy, and in the co-ordinating of all activities.

A further duty of the President of the Women's Union is to preside at frequent meetings of the executive which is composed of five members and which carries out most of the active business.

The president represents the women students on the campus, at university functions, and at constituent members of the Women's Union.

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Huskins Speaks to C.A.S.W. On Evolution of Cytology

Prof. of Genetics
Meets Scientists
At Open Meeting

"Cytology and the Physical Sciences" was the subject of an address delivered by Professor Huskins of the Department of Genetics, at a meeting of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers held at the Central Y.M.C.A. last night.

Dr. Huskins who illustrated his lecture with lantern slides stressed the fact that he had to discuss such an ambitious subject to an audience who had very diverse backgrounds and whose knowledge of Cytology might be just as great as his knowledge of Physics or Chemistry. He lead his audience through the early theories about life and matter as Lucretius in 55 B.C. who said "Plants and trees arose directly out of the earth in the same manner as feathers and hair grow from the bodies of animals." Down to Charles Darwin and his theory of evolution.

Discussing present day scientific thought, Dr. Huskins said "somehow or other it took a long time for even scientific biologists to realize that the complex structure of living forms can arise from the action and interaction of simple substances. Why, it is hard for a present day chemist or biologist to imagine, but it did, and worse still the same kind of prescientific thinking is not uncommon today in the field of human heredity as related to social problems or medicine."

There were and still are many disagreements on the subject, Dr. Huskins continued "but whatever the disagreements, it is also evident that we have come a long way

Around the Globe

Pearl Harbor. Japanese Navy suffers more losses as 10 Battleships are reported sunk off Leyte.

Philippines. MacArthur's forces enlarge beachhead to 40 miles.

London. Canadians land on island Northwest of Antwerp . . . British troops by-pass Tilburg in lightning stab at Nazi defences in South Holland. . . . Churchill reaffirms "No bargaining with enemy."

Rome. Canadians with 8th army extend newly won bridgehead for more than eight miles across Savio River. . . . Germans evacuate seaport of Dhomokas in Greece.

Paris. De Gaulle requests greater role for French Forces in fight against Germans.

Ottawa. Daylight Saving Time to stay. . . . Total for fourth day of Victory Loan estimated at 275 millions.

Gliding Club Commences Flying Activities in Spring

Flying will be commenced by the McGill Gliding Club early in spring, according to an announcement of the newly elected executive. At the second meeting held on Oct. 25 plans were made for the construction of a primary glider under the supervision of a technical staff. The announcement stated that flying would continue throughout the summer, each member making at least 10 flights a day. One of the flight instructors is a former Polish test pilot, who has volunteered, to fill this position.

The next open meeting of the club will be held on Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Glider films will be shown and an address on gliding will be given.

Aurora Borealis Topic of Speech By Dr. Gartlein

Astronomical Society
Hold Business Meet
Following Lecture

Dr. Carl W. Gartlein last night discussed the Aurora Borealis before a meeting of the Montreal centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

Dr. Gartlein reported that there is a definite relation between the occurrence of aurora, sunspots, and electro-magnetic storms. He stated that at present it is difficult to make an exact, or completely accurate prediction, but the placing of data on file cards for machine sorting may soon make it possible to predict when radio reception will be good or poor. This may revolutionize world communication schedules.

The lecture was illustrated with a number of fine slides. There were excellent pictures of beautiful examples of the aurora, and also slides showing the technical details of observing and tabulating the results.

The lecture was preceded by a short business meeting. The executive announced that arrangement was being made for special student activities to fit in with the awakening interest in astronomy at McGill.

A series of elementary, popular

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Compulsory Lectures

The compulsory lectures on health for all men (except those taking Military Drill) and women in the first and second years will commence on Monday, October 30 at 5 p.m. in Moyses Hall, and will be held every Monday thereafter until December 18. These lectures will commence again at 5 p.m. on Monday, January 8, 1945.

Dr. Jay Allen Addresses People's Forum Monday

The People's Forum will inaugurate its fall program at the Montreal High School by a meeting on Monday evening, Oct. 30, Dr. Jay Allen will be the guest speaker.

The subject of Mr. Allen's address will be "The Victory Is Yours." He will discuss what price the victory will cost the average man, and how it is his to mould as he will. The Forum expects Mr. Allen's address to be of the utmost importance. His special field centred in politics and he has been widely acclaimed. John Gunther called him "one of the most brilliant, courageous, and enterprising of all American foreign correspondents."

M. Allen addressed the Forum last year and was enthusiastically received, the committee stated, adding that they wished to extend an invitation to the public to attend this lecture.

CBC Records Workshop's Opening Play

Ravetch Drama
Goes to Studios
Tomorrow at 2

"The Second Battle of Warsaw," an original radio play by the American radio writer Irving Ravetch will be recorded at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's studios on St. Catherine street tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m., a Radio Workshop press release stated last night.

While this play is being recorded, further rehearsals of the play "My Mother Never Wept," by William Koslenko, will continue under the direction of Workshop Producer Duncan Cameron.

Cast Announced

The release further announced the cast for "The Second Battle of Warsaw." Parts are to be taken by Bernice Robinson, Arthur Garmaise, Gerry Charness, Richard Goldbloom, Ivan Oron, David McCallan, Audrey Wirth, Phyllis Alkman and William Levy. The production is under the direction of Charles Wassermann.

Concurrently, Associate Director Seymour Greenman, who, according to the Workshop release, has taken over the direction of Arch Oboler's "Blood Story" (which is also being rehearsed), will continue with his work at the Union.

Since "The Second Battle of Warsaw" is being recorded this weekend, it was learnt that a new play will be cast by the Workshop next Saturday. The name of the play is yet to be announced.

The President of the Workshop announced last night that any other students, who have not as yet been auditioned for radio acting, should meet at the Union Music Room at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, when all the necessary details will be arranged.

The Workshop's plans, it was learnt, call for the continuation of the "three play plan," which has been put into action at the beginning of the present session. Thus a new play is to be started at the conclusion of each play's recording.

To Have Direction Assistants
For this increased schedule, the announcement continues, the Workshop is training several new directors. One of them, Avril Keiller, a long-time member of the Workshop's acting group, will assume the position of assistant to the director for the recording of the Workshop's present production. Thus the executive

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Polish Institute of Technology Commemorates 100th Anniversary

National Folklore and Heritage
Prove To Be Inspirations
In Times of Distress

By RUTH DOBRESCU

"It is difficult to kill a nation. In these dark days of despair and of hopelessness, a strong trend arose to build a new power out of the ruins. One wanted to preserve all that was left after the defeat. Poets and writers looked for inspiration in the heritage of our history. As in the treasures of our folklore and, as a result, a great poetry was born. One wanted to find new sources of power in the economic development of the country. Industries were created, mines were developed, public works were erected," said Mr. Zubrzycki in commemoration of the Centennial of the Institute of Technology in Lwow, Poland, which was held in Moyses Hall last night.

Principal F. Cyril James, honorary president of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in America, introduced the speakers for the ceremony, the first of which was Mr. Armand Circe, Director of the Ecole Polytechnique de Montreal. Mr. Armand gave an analysis

of technical schools, and their foundation; and spoke briefly upon European activities in relation to the system of establishing Politechnical or technical school separately to Universities.

Mr. Zubrzycki brought to his audience a vivid picture of the tragedy of European schools in his words, "There will be no solemnization of our Centennial in Lwow, no friendly gatherings of Alumni and professors in the cool, spacious halls of the old college. The tragic fate has made it impossible for us to arrange this Centenary as it had been planned for years. The institute was destroyed, and destruction, death and devastation reigned. Libraries were robbed, and professors were killed." He continued to say, "It is almost impossible to find the right words in order to express our deep gratitude for the hospitality of Canadian friends which have made it possible to solemnize our Centennial within

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Baird Describes Survey At Cosmo Lunch Today

Guest speaker at today's Cosmo Club luncheon will be Mr. David Baird of the McGill Geology Department. During the talk he will describe his experiences in Newfoundland this summer, where he was carrying out a geological survey. Mr. Baird is a graduate member of McGill and a demonstrator in geology.

Tables in the Union Grill Room will be reserved and marked distinctly with placards. The lunch will start promptly at 1 p.m. and at approximately 1:30 p.m. the group will move to the Union Ball Room to hear the speaker.

The Club's executive stated that all interested students will be welcome, and that the talk will be over in time for 2 p.m. classes.

Canadian Legion Vice-president Addresses SLC

Buchanan Discusses
'Veteran and Nation';
Rehabilitation Outlined

"The Veteran of The Nation" was the topic of the first open meeting sponsored by the Student Labour Club last night in the Union Grill Room.

Lt.-Col. Buchanan, Vice-President of the Quebec section of the Canadian Legion and member of a committee giving free legal aid to servicemen, was the guest speaker. Outlining the work of the Legion since its organization in 1925, Lt.-Col. Buchanan stressed the important contributions of the Legion in aiding war veterans of both world wars. Today, Lt.-Col. Buchanan said, the Legion, with a membership of over 200,000 men and women, is fighting for the veterans of this war, to secure jobs, and social legislation, that will ensure that their efforts on the battlefield will not have been in vain.

Lt.-Col. Buchanan then outlined the present government legislation dealing with the rehabilitation of war veterans. The speaker pointed out that although much has been done in that respect, a lot more legislation and a lot more pressure, by groups such as the Canadian Legion, will be necessary if our fighting man and woman are to return to a prosperous Canada.

In the discussion following Lt.-Col. Buchanan's address.

Several students pointed out that the only guaranty for post war prosperity for both civilians and

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Kerr Shuffles Starting Line-up To Replace Injured Players; Darcy Quinn May Play Quarter

Farlinger, Dixon Lead McGill
Against Powerful Verdun Grads

Tomorrow afternoon a revamped squad of Red and White footballers will face the powerful Verdun Grads in a rugby game at Molson Stadium. The Q.P.F.U. tilt is the second of the season for the Redmen, who bowed 16-6 to Glen Brown's Navy crew last Saturday on a muddy field.

Injuries have forced Coach Doug Kerr to make many switches in his starting lineup for tomorrow's match. Tarp Walsh, harddriving middle, will be unable to participate tomorrow owing to a shoulder injury, and he probably will be replaced by Bill Wall, a freshman, who played outstanding football at high school.

Douglas Doubtful Starter

Jack Douglas and Jim Kendrick, are doubtful starters, and Kerr has announced that he will probably revamp his whole backfield for tomorrow's game. Starting at quarterback will probably be Darcy Quinn, former high school star, who has been on the shelf for the last few weeks with a dislocated shoulder.

Fraser Farlinger, who was outstanding in the clash with the Sailors, has been switched to the centre half position, while Jon Ballon will most likely take over the right half slot. Norm Halford is slated to move into the flying wing position, while a newcomer, Charles Gursky, will most likely start at left half.

The line will be practically the same as last week, except for the substitution of Wall for Walsh. Johnny Dixon is expected to start in the other middle position, and the veteran linemen will add a lot of drive to McGill's plunging attack. Evan MacCallum and Manny Shacter will be playing at outside, while Dick Pennyfather and Dave Townsend are starting in the inside positions. Don Logan will be playing snaphack.

Grads Miss Dalglish

The Grads will be weakened for tomorrow's game by the loss of triple threat Phil Dalglish who departed for the west coast to play hockey. Coach George Elson will still field a powerful squad with such veteran performers as Buddy Aitchison Sparky Sperdakos, Mac Parsons, Ewart Jones, Mike Chier et al.

McGill is expected to have plenty of trouble with a middle wing in the person of Bob Crec, former Western University star. This lad played a standout game against the McGill second squad last Saturday.

Coach Doug Kerr has been driving the Red and White stalwarts through blocking practice and signal drills all week, and it is expected that the Redmen will play a wide open style of game against the Grads, counting on passing and end runs to carry them through to victory. A dry field will definitely

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Second Dance Follows Game Held Saturday

Player, Student,
Get together
Closes Afternoon

By ALTHEA MCCOY

The second after-football dance is being held in the Union Ballroom on Saturday Oct. 28, at 5 p.m. The dance follows the Football game being played in Molson Stadium, and will end at 8 p.m.

The music will be provided by the eight piece orchestra of Don Cameron, and refreshments will be served in the Grill Room. Tickets may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop at 50c a couple.

These are the first tea dances to be held after the games since before the war. They were organized by the Union House Committee to "follow up the return of the McGill spirit of former years". Before the war the crowds would go to the Union after the games to dance and meet the star players of both teams. This is what the Committees wishes to start again.

Even if the game is rained out the dance will be held, and everyone may attend whether they went to the game or not.

All members of the team are invited to attend in order to be introduced to the crowd. That this get-together after the game will give an opportunity for fans to meet the players and provide a pleasant end to Saturday afternoon is the hope of the committee.

The first dance of this series was held last Saturday, Oct. 21. The music of Don Cameron's orchestra

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Warsaw Heroes To Be Honored

Films, Music, Poetry
Will Show Poland
Of Past and Present

A meeting to commemorate the heroes of Warsaw, especially those who fought and lost their lives in the recent Warsaw uprising, will take place tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Plateau Hall under the sponsorship of the Polish-Canadian Congress.

The program has been divided into two sections and both the English and Polish languages will be used during the course of the evening. The first section of the program is entitled "Warsaw as it was" and by means of films and music the story of the old Warsaw of the thirties will be told.

"Warsaw since 1939" is the theme of the second half of the program. It will include short speeches by the Polish Consul General and another guest speaker, as well as a few piano selections from Chopin and some Polish poetry that was written since 1939.

The "Warsaw Evening" has been arranged by The Polish-Canadian Congress in collaboration with the Central Committee of Youth Clubs in Montreal and tickets for the concert may be obtained at the door.

ELECTION RESULTS

J. Barrie Campbell was elected to the position of president of Second Year Arts and Science yesterday. The other posts in the Second Year were filled by acclamation according to an announcement by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Cranford Pratt became vice-president and Bob Gill secretary-treasurer.

Around the Campus

Today: Hockey practice at Forum 12:30 p.m. . . . Cosmo Luncheon at Union Grill Room, 1:00 p.m. . . . Nominations for R.V.C. President and War Council representative, 2 to 4 p.m. . . . Political Discussion Group meet in Grill Room, 5 p.m. . . . Fourth Lecture on Journalism at Union Music Room, 5 p.m.

Tomorrow: Nominations for R.V.C. President and War Council representative, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. . . . Football game at Molson Stadium, Grads vs. McGill, at 2:15 p.m. . . . Radio Workshop meets in Union Music Room, 2:30 p.m. . . . Tea Dance at Union Ballroom, 5 p.m. . . . Grad student Halloween Frolic in Grill Room at 9 p.m.

Sunday: Student Chapel Service at Divinity Hall, 7:30 p.m. . . . S.C.M. Open House, 3574 University Street, 8:30 p.m.

Coming: People's Forum at Montreal High School, Monday, 8:15 p.m. . . . Hiller Foundation meets at Union Music Room Wednesday. . . . Cosmo Halloween Dance at Union Ballroom Wednesday. . . . Bovey Shield Contest, Monday. . . . Compulsory lecture on health on Monday at 5 p.m. in Moyses Hall.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.Opinions expressed below are those of the
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and not the official opinions of
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Vol. XXXIV. No. 19

Fashion

by *Filia Campi*

The Cycles of Fashion

Even more pronounced than the cycles of history and of business are the cycles of recurring styles in the world of fashion. The episode of the spry old grandma saying that the young moderns are not so modern after all, since they beg, borrow or copy her shawls and her sachels and her wedding dress, is but a common example of how those who are seeking something new look backwards to the old. Solomon might have been speaking of 1944 American fashions when he said that there was nothing new under the sun. However, the significance here is not so much that the recurrence of the old should come as a result of the search after the unusual, but that it should come in such striking periodic cycles.

Looking at the general trends, we see three periods in each. Using as a specific example the trend towards fitted or loose-hanging clothes, we discover in the first period the leading stylists introducing, by means of the most exclusive fashion magazines, the swankier dress shops and fashion shows, and the movies, a slightly fitted style of top-coat. Shortly the department stores and medium-priced shops copy the style, and the stylists, always keening ahead of the dress of women en masse, become more extreme and produce more emphatically wasp-waist coats. This in turn is adopted by the nation's women as a whole, and the stylists, seeing no further exaggeration in fitted coats as a wise move, turn back to the road they left some time ago and start a trend towards the loose-fitting or box-style coat.

This is a somewhat specialized example of the fashion cycle, having a periodic recurrence about every ten years in 20th-century fashion. The trends regarding the length of women's clothes also rise and fall in ten-year periods. The repetition of the above-the-knee dresses of 1929 appeared about two years ago, and since then there has been a tendency, in spite of wartime restrictions, to choose clothes of more generous length.

Five or six years ago we would look through the family album and point with glee to the formless sweaters, the handle-less saucers worn as hats, and the closely cropped hair that abounded through the 1920's. But the inability of any age to see the amusement of its own idiosyncracies is revealed by the present popularity of long sloppy sweaters, clothes and baby-cuts.

The historical cycle is perhaps the most interesting of all the types. It frequently makes itself felt in evening clothes first. In the past few years we have seen the popularizing of black velvet Victorian neckbands with cameo broches hanging from them, the reappearance of the shawl, of off-the-shoulder (à la Marie Antoinette) evening gowns, and of capes as evening wraps. Hair styles, too, are revealing in their recapitulation of historical hair-dos: the acceptance and admiration of braids after a decade in which they were frowned upon as being definitely the mark of a small-town old maid. Again, the reappearance of the style that piles the hair high atop the head has had many historical precedents, such as in the Gay Nineties and in the days of Elizabeth.

But one of the most interesting and slowest-turning of all fashion cycles is not in the women's world at all—for the conservative male provides a very interesting example of the ups and downs of the clothes graph. One remembers with gusto the pure and simple, dark clothes of the Puritan gentlemen of England, followed by the lusty and colorful garb of the age of snuff and lace and red waistcoats, that made the 18th century an era apart; and then one again sees the return to the drab "sensible" suit of the Victorian period, which still exists in the unimaginative dress of the modern male. The cycles seem to go by centuries, and the question of course arises: will men dress more colorfully in the future? Well, possibly the new trend in ties should be examined with care.

Next Week: Nationalistic Influences.

Time and Tide

Mumbling Minnie Again

Practical jokes, or rather the reporting of them, was one of Minnie's special fortes. The following luscious and inventive prank is also asserted to be true, and also took place on and around the local preserve.

Three Theologs — of all people — invited, three comely Home-Ecs from Macdonald to come into town and spend a Sunday in their company. The invitation was accepted, and both parties prepared for the festive day; the three gentlemen were rather elated and proud of themselves, and made the mistake of broadcasting their good fortune at random about the Theological College.

Three other Theologs—of all people—connived at upsetting these well-laid plans, and communicated post-haste with an accomplice who lived in St. Anne de Bellevue and was going home for the weekend. The upshot of this was that the three prospective revellers received a telegram late Saturday night saying that the three girls would be slightly detained and would arrive on a later train than originally intended.

The three conspirators met the first train instead, explained that the three inviters had been unavoidably prevented from appearing and had pressed them into service as replacements, overcame the hesitant doubts of the girls, and spent a thoroughly well-celebrated day in their company.

In the course of time, the girls found out the truth of the matter; and shortly afterwards, the three pranksters received from them an alluring box of home-made fudge, with a note of gratitude enclosed. Having consumed it all at a single sitting, they found subsequently to their sorrow that the main constituent had been Ex-Lax. . . .

We must embody our liberal principles, if such they be, in as firm a stand as is consistent with concerted United Nations action. We must cease being at odds with ourselves upon every major decision. To that end, we must rationally, and not emotionally, consider our relations with the political clear-thinkers in the Kremlin.

Semper Rides

Always you would destroy my laughter:
Small happy words, the intangible
Light-lattices of thought like shapes in water
Mirrored. You throw smooth pebbles at them
And make them tremble and divide themselves.
Always, you whom I love
Trouble the concept,
You step between
The impulse and the deed,
The emotion and its consequence.
Always your face is set like a stone gargoyles
Over the gateway of my doubts and delights,
It is a black form against my star-sky,
Too irrefutable, too austere, too reasonable,
Personification of an unvoiced argument.

I set my moon-fire against your flint,
My shadow waters wash your pedestal
And round the stone away.
Fall statue,
Shatter my tenuous reflections,
After the ripples widen
They mend again.

—PHYLLIS AIKMAN.

The Last Monkey

—Russ Taylor

Ever since one tribe of Darwin's simians traded their tails for the wheel, they've been building edifices like the Brooklyn bridge to roll their new toys over—while monkeys have continued to swing happily across rivers by their tails.

To accomplish the crossing of even a minor brook (and keep a dry tail) involves a certain amount of co-operative spirit, but among monkeys the wisdom of even attempting an aerial ford is sometimes debated. There is always some old lad among the tribe, with vested interests on one side of the river, who is a little dubious of the greener pastures anticipated by his colleagues. As soon as a river-crossing is projected he immediately climbs up the tree with a great show of wisdom and scans the horizon. Very often his apparent diligence is just a stall for time, but on one or two occasions fellows like him have saved enthusiastic monkeys from a good deal of embarrassment.

What happens after the first move is a little confused. Usually the tree fills with monkeys graduated from the top to the bottom in degrees of radicalism, with the most vociferous and enthusiastic supporter of the move hopping about on one leg chattering two thousand words a minute at the top of his voice. From the bottom half of the tree, the youngster on the ground is accorded a "Hear, hear!" by his pink comrades, and a few epithets of "Tory, Reactionary" are gibbed at the top aggregation.

How long these discussions continue depends, like the building of a bridge, on how

monkeys are involved. Very often the first line-up changes until the original enthusiasts are somewhat nearer the top, and a few of the Tories become more radical. In any event, there comes a stage where discussion and invective pall on the group. In a very short time the monkeys, regardless of creed, are joined hands to tail, and are hanging precariously from a top branch of the tree. This is as untenable a position to a monkey with a tail as it is to one with a wheel. As the tribe swing gently back and forth, almost silent before the momentous event, the noisy politician on the ground terminates the suspense with a running leap onto the back of the lowest monkey in the chain whereupon the whole line swings gracefully across the river. The crossing is nearly completed, and the success of the venture ensured, when the last swinging monkey grabs an over hanging branch on the far side.

Once established as a living bridge across the river, the monkey chain once more breaks out in concentrated argument, but no one of them considers a cold swim to be sufficient incentive for loosening his grip on his neighbor's tail, regardless of political creed. The original exponent of laissez-faire, wrapped around a limb for some time, lets go.

Once again the monkey-chain swings across the river, and willy nilly, all the monkeys are across.

There is no point to this story for the wheel monkeys; but if you ever have the occasion, don't be too hard on the last monkey—he's going the same way as you . . .

Hither and Yon

Janice M. Murray

In The Varsity

Seems as though somewhere on the Cambridge, England, campus there was a Psychology professor who rather unbelievably was a woman-hater. Every day he entered the room formally and said, "Good morning, gentlemen," and continued with the business of the day. Came one fine day and the girls of the class, who were in the great majority, decided that when the offending - to - the - feminine-ego prof pulled his next offensive the girls would rise as one woman and exit.

One morn the prof walked into the class to find one lone male and some numerous-odd girls present. He, as was his custom, ignored the girls and said, "Good morning, Sir," to the L.M. The girls stood this and waited. This was nothing to the usual brand of insult. The prof then continued his lesson, "You know, girls, there is an island in the South Seas where I think you man-hunting girls of Cambridge should go. There are far more men there than women."

The Insult Had Arrived—Der Tag. The girls rose and in orderly fashion headed for the door, to be held spell-bound in their tracks when the prof continued, "But girls, there's no hurry, the boat doesn't leave for two weeks yet!"

This one happened to one of the girls who soothes the fevered brows, etc. down at the hospitals as her war service. Having completed her last of her 90 hours at the hospital she staggered home to bed. She went to sleep. In the middle of the night she woke up to find herself standing tugging frantically at her mattress, trying to turn it, hospital style. She turned on the light. There on the chair, folded and piled neatly, hospital style, were her sheets, blankets, et

Wine and Song

by D.E.W.

A chap called Omar once wrote a lyrical poem called "The Rubanah", and unfortunately he was taken seriously by some folks, who proceeded to live by his mood as expressed in this poem. He was a goodly chap, who lived life for all its moods, for its ecstasies, for its humour. And he lived for the moment of happiness he could snatch from the world.

Now, this moment of happiness business was a very good thing, but he little realised the effect of such a philosophy in practice in the so-called "modern world". Living for the moment has its defects. It establishes a satisfaction in momentary joys which can only lead to unhappiness when these joys no longer exist. The persons following his theories find themselves eagerly eating the fruits of the moment and then anxiously searching for more fruit. "The world owes me a living" complex does not work in practice, nor does the "world owes me happiness."

Happiness is a thing that can be felt in nature, it is a transient mood that passes through one when a beautiful piece of music is felt, but it has no permanence and no stability if it is interpreted as a momentary experience of one's joy in some specific detail. Happiness can only be permanent when it is the expression of inner peace. Happiness, in the fullest sense of the word, can come only with death.

But the cold scientist refuses to admit that there is anything, even happiness, after death (this is until he reaches the age of 75). If that is the case, how are we to find happiness in life? The answer is comparatively simple by attaching our feelings of happiness to something that is more permanent than ourselves. But since there is nothing more permanent in the world than unhappiness, we are to attach our feelings of joy to the unhappiness of others? Some do. But this is, after all, a rather sadistic humour, and highly disapproved of by the psychologists, the philosophers, and the Temperance Union.

To seek for happiness in this world is the precise way in which to lose it. It is found only in work, in the satisfaction of knowing one is doing something to promote the welfare of the world. Happiness then is an unselfish thing, and is felt in an indirect way. Only if we have experienced the mood of happiness derived from a worth-while accomplishment can we fully appreciate the feeling of happiness expressed in Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, or in Crashaw's "The Flaming Heart". For happiness is a joy of living, not for the moment, but for eternity.

I am certain this is the Idea Omar Continued on Page Four

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Are You a MARITIMER or a QUEBECER?

The Maritimers and Quebecers in Emmanuel United Church invite you to a Social Gathering in the Church following the Evening Service this Sunday, October 29.

PROGRAM

REFRESHMENTS

The Church is on Drummond Street, below Sherbrooke



THERE IS NO FINER CARBONATED BEVERAGE

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

PRESIDENT

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union. These sheets must be handed in to the Women's Union office in R.V.C. on Wednesday between 3.00 and 4.00, Friday between 2.00 and 4.00 or on Saturday morning 9.00 to 12.00 or handed to Tee Drayton or Joyce Ault. Nominations must be in before 12.00 noon on Saturday, October 28.

NOMINATIONS

As there is no representative for the Students of Royal Victoria College to the Student Executive Council, nominations are herewith called for.

Nominations must be in writing, signed by at least 10 undergraduate students of the Royal Victoria College.

All nominees must be in the Fourth Year of the R.V.C. The elected representative will hold office to December 31, 1944.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m., Friday, October 27, 1944. Elections will be held on Wednesday, November 8, 1944.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

HOCKEY SQUAD STAGES FIRST WORKOUT

34 Candidates Turn Out For Initial Practice; Many Veterans Present

Farmer, Brodrick Shine; Pucksters Practice Today

34 candidates for positions on the McGill hockey squad skated over the ice at the Forum yesterday for over an hour. Plenty of drive was exhibited by the various aspirants, and the turnout from last year's team was encouraging.

Despite the fact that Coach Bobby Bell was not present, the practice ran off smoothly, with starry Buddy Farmer, standout center on last year's squad taking charge. Hay Finlay, Athletics Manager, was out to look the squad over, and the boys played a practice tilt to exhibit their wares.

The candidates were assigned to their various positions for the practice session, and although the play tended to be ragged, as is expected for the first practice, it was good for the opening workout.

Trusty Trio

Members of last year's squad present included Bud Farmer, Johnny Costigan and George Hale. These three formed the highest-scoring trio on last year's team, and if they get together again, the Redmen are assured of at least one dependable line.

Defenceman Bob Brodrick turned out, and put on a sterling performance. Brodrick should prove a bulwark of strength again on the McGill backline, along with Bruce Ward, who was not out to practice. This duo were outstanding performers last year.

Other members of last year's squad who turned out were Gordie Franks and Paul Gagnon. The football practice interfered with that for the hockey team, and this held the turnout of former stars down.

Goalies

Among those trying out for the position of goalie were two former Montreal West High men, Hender-shot and Layton, the latter being a freshman. Tennant, a defenceman from the Maritimes, who is in second year Dentistry, played well, and might be a valuable addition to the Red crew.

Several freshmen who were former high school stars were at the practice, and Bobby Bell will be able to develop some potential Red and White stars out of this bunch.

There will be another practice today at 12:30 p.m., and Coach Bell will most likely be out to watch the candidates perform. The prospects for this year are definitely better than those at the same time last year, and hockey fans should see another starry McGill puck squad performing on the ice lanes this year.

ARTS-Science Teams Set For Softball Next Week

The Softball League is definitely starting next week. Although eleven teams have already entered, only the four Science teams had handed in lists of the team at press time.

Viv Cullen, the Softball Manager, is still waiting to hear from the Faculties of Law, Medicine, Dentistry, and Architecture. He hopes that these faculties will enter as many teams as before, so that all McGill will be represented in the tournament.

The Science Teams:

Science Red

B. Rosenbloom (capt.), J. Mac-Millan, Hood, Knowlton, Bourassa, Robinson, Abraham, Richardson, Janna.

Science White

McKissak (capt.), E. Rossy, I. Heller, Gunn, Lumsden, Hendler, J. I. Smith, Gilton, D. Jordan, M. Laviak.

Science Blue

E. Lawand (capt.), J. Marcovitch, D. Aboud, Maziarczyk, G. Charles, Korman, Glickman, Knowlton, H. Halliward, L. Servier.

Science Black

Fraser (capt.), J. Piper, G. S. Charness, F. Bussell, E. J. Kieth Pollett, N. Drummond, L. Sherman, A. Amsel, R. L. Richardson, Walter Roll.

1st Coed: Whatcha doin'?

2nd Coed: Writing a sixteen-page letter to Bill.

1st Coed: Whatcha telling him?

2nd Coed: That I'll tell him all the news when I see him.

Philosophy: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

No wonder we all flunked.

THE SPORTS SCENE

By ALLAN KNIGHT

FOOTBALL'S ORIGIN

McGill is the cause of the beginning of American football. Strange statement, perhaps, but true. And therein lies a story. Away back in 1874 Harvard extended an invitation to McGill to indulge in a game of football, not explaining which kind, soccer or rugby. Gladly accepting, the Canadian team arrived at Cambridge, and prepared for the contest.

Getting on the field for some practice, the homesters were seen to be using the round form of ball, and were not touching it with their hands. When it came the Red team's turn, it appeared that they forgot to bring along their melon-shaped ball, and were forced to use the soccer football. Much to the dismay of the Harvard team, they started to throw the ball around in lateral passes and snaps.

Upon enquiring, the Harvard found that their guests did not play the same game as they did, but the English Rugby form. Much discussion followed, and the result was that the teams played two games on successive days, one under the American rules and one under the Canadian.

And so, on May 5, 1874, Harvard defeated McGill in a game of soccer by the score of 3-0. The following day the local team anticipated revenge, but to their chagrin soon discovered that there was not a rugby ball available in all of Boston. So, handicapped by a round soccer ball which spoiled passing plays, the game was played to a scoreless draw.

But the game made such an impression on the Americans that, when a return invitation was given them to play here the following fall, they asked to play under the Canadian rules. They must have spent a lot of time practising because they came out on top by the same score of 3-0. The game was played October 23, 1874, just 70 years ago Monday.

RULES SHOW DIFFERENCE

It is quite amusing to see the rules of the football of that day as compared to those in use today. For example, the teams consisted of from 10 to 20 men, depending on the decision reached by the rival captains, while the ball had to be kicked off every half-hour. The teams had to change sides after every goal, or at the end of every half-hour. So even if the team got to the 1-yard line, if the half-hour was over, the ball was still kicked off, and they started over again.

The rules state that the ball may be caught on the bounce and carried, the player carrying the ball may be tackled, but not hacked, throttled or pummeled. When tackled, a man could cry "have it down" and he was allowed to place it on the ground unmolested. A goal could only be obtained by kicking the ball from the field of play over the cross-bar, provided that it was not a punt.

A match lasted for three and one-half hours and the winner decided by the majority of goals, but if no goals were scored, by the majority of touchdowns, three touchdowns counting as one goal. A player was put off-side if he entered a scrimmage from his opponents' side, or if he got in front of the ball in a scrimmage.

TOUCH RULE LIKE BASKETBALL

An offside man became onside if the ball was touched by anybody on his opponents' side, or if the man running with the ball got ahead of him. If the ball entered into touch, the man putting it out had to throw it or kick it out to his own side, or at right angles to the touch. It was not considered lawful to pick the ball up for any reason, unless it was in touch.

No hacking was allowed, nor tripping nor wearing of projecting nails, iron plates, or gutta percha on any part of the boots. If any rule was violated, a free kick was awarded the other team from the spot where the infringement took place, but if a goal was scored on such a free kick, it did not count. If any player continually transgressed, he was not permitted to play.

The rules carried such definitions as a drop kick, a place kick and a punt. The former is made by letting the ball fall from the hands and kicking it in the very instant it rises. The place is defined as a kick made by kicking the ball after it has been placed in a nick in the ground made for the purpose of keeping it at rest. A punt is made by letting the ball fall from the hands and kicking it before it touches the ground.

There is a record of the players who participated in these games. The lone surviving member is Henry Joseph of McGill, who still resides in Montreal. J. S. McLennan, who also played for McGill later became a senator.

Writer Reviews Gallico Book; Terms 'Farewell' Well-written

A few years ago, a book appeared on the market that was very interesting to us, and should interest all sport fans. It is "Farewell to Sport" by Paul Gallico, one of the most famous of American sports writers. In this book, Gallico takes his leave of sports writing after spending a decade from Dempsey's fight with Firpo up to last Olympic games, and sets down his impressions of the greats of this era in a style that we think is tops in sports writing.

Each chapter of the book is devoted to one particular person, and while not a short biography, it is

Girls' Swimming Practice To Be at K. of C. Pool

Calling all aspiring Gloria Callens! There is going to be a practice for Tuesday nights swimming demonstration at the Knight's of Columbus pool Saturday morning 11 A.M. until 1 P.M.

As everyone knows, no one goes to an aquatic show to see the men, good as they may be, perform. Any promoter, trying to put on any sort of swimming, whether it be a race or a demonstration, tries to get as many girls as possible on the bill. If they can swim, it's all the better.

Any students who can swim on Tuesday night, sign up on the R.V.C. notice board with the time you can be at the practice. Even if you are unable to appear Saturday morning, and wish to perform, leave your name with Miss Bean at the Physical Education office.

Arts-Science vs. Rest in Return Soccer Match

A return match between the Arts and Science team and the "Rest" will take place this afternoon at the Upper Field. Last week a "Thriller" was played between these two teams which the "Rest" won by the score on two to one. At the end of the game the score was tied, but the "Rest" finally came through with the final goal in overtime.

This afternoon's game will begin at five o'clock and it remains to be seen whether the Arts and Science team will be able to beat their opponents goal-keeper who played an outstanding game last week.

Swimming Stars Continue Practice For Performance

Tuesday Evening's Show at NDG Pool McCarthy Participates

A number of last year's stars of the McGill Swimming Club are out again this year and are scheduled to take a prominent part in the Swim Show at the N.D.G. Community Pool on Tuesday night. Ted McCarthy (Med. II) top swimmer of the McGill Club for the past two years is one of these.

Last year Ted entered ten events in C.A.S.A., Inter-Services and McGill Meets and succeeded in taking six first places and four seconds. In addition he swam on two relay teams which took first places and one relay which took a second. In the C.A.S.A. breast stroke event his time bettered that which won the Provincial Championship earlier in the year. McCarthy is rated the best all-round swimmer in the club and his part in the Swim Show ought to be worth attention.

Other outstanding men who helped the McGill Team to clean up on the Inter-Services Meets last year and to defeat Toronto in the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet are Bob Mahon, Irwin Fineberg, Ralph Randlett, and Charlie Van Wagner. All have won Athletic Awards for Swimming and won or placed in one or more of the number of local meets the Club participated in last year. These outstanding performers, together with a host of newcomers will be seen in action on Tuesday night.

Coach Victor Curran states that among the newcomers are a number of dark-horses who may stage a few upsets when the Club gets into competitive action next month.

Frosh: You and I could make music together.
Freshie: I refuse to play second fiddle.

Athletic Cards

Admittance of McGill students to the McGill rugby and hockey games or any other activity in which McGill is participating, will be permitted only upon presentation of Athletic Cards. Thus students who intend to attend the future McGill football and hockey games must obtain this Athletic Card at the Athletic office. Cards will be issued free to the students upon presentation of their Library Card.

Freisenbruch vs. Wight In Tennis Semi-final

Winner to Meet Ramsey For University Title; Play at Indoor Courts

This afternoon the semi-final round of the twenty-second annual McGill tennis tournament will be completed when highly-favored Dick Freisenbruch opposes steady John Wight.

The tourney this year has brought forth many disappointments and surprises, the greatest disappointment being the poor weather conditions, and the surprises being the failure of seeded players to live up to expectations.

Hindered by Weather

In former years the tennis tournaments were run off comparatively smoothly; favored players mowed down their opposition and rarely was there any major upset. Rain was almost a negligible factor, and a doubles tournament was usually organized and completed. This year, only one round of the doubles has been played, and unless the weather clears up for a week or two, the outlook for its completion is pretty bleak.

The singles tournament will be finished at the Indoor Tennis Club. Today's match should be of special interest in that it brings together the tournament's top-seeded player and lone hold-out among the favorites, and a dark-horse whom nobody conceded, much of a chance in the early stages of play. However, long-shot Wight has thus far swept through all his opponents without the loss of a set, and cannot be taken too lightly. The winner of this match, be it Freisenbruch or Wight, takes on Colin Ramsey for the coveted title.

Newcomer Surprises

Ramsey has been the real surprise this year. A newcomer to the University, and consequently an unknown quantity, he has had to fight all the way against some of the stiffest opposition in the University, notably Breen, Marlen, whom he defeated 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, and Claude Funf-a-Ling, who was eliminated in three hardfought sets, 6-4, 6-4, 9-7.

The calibre of this year's play compares favorably with that of preceding years. Given a chance to show their worth, the McGill racket-wielders came through with an impressive victory over the Macdonald College tennis team last week. Plans for a meet with the University of Montreal did not materialize due to the bad weather conditions, but all in all, the season has been quite successful, mainly because it has brought out a wealth of good material, principally among the younger players, which can be used to great advantage when inter-collegiate sports return.

Question: What is bric-a-brac?
Answer: What used to be before and isn't today.

She: "Fresh, who said you could kiss me?"
He: "Everybody."

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SPORTS TIME TABLE

SPORT	PLACE	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri.	Sat.
BOXING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15				
		6.18	6.15				
FENCING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15			2.30	
		6.45	6.45			4.00	
GYMNASTICS	Small Gym.	5.15	5.15				
		6.30	6.30				
JUDO	B.W.F.	5.15					
		6.15					
SWIMMING	K. of C. Pool	5.30	5.30				
		6.45	6.45				
WEIGHTLIFTING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15				
		6.15	6.15				
WRESTLING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15				
		6.15	6.15				

The times given above are for regular instruction periods. The classes are open to any student registered at McGill. Equipment and facilities for all of the above sports are available at other times for practice purposes. See the Coach or Manager of your sport for further information.

Bovey Shield Contest Coming

Debating Union Announces Public Speaking Event

All students attending the University for the first time are eligible to participate in the Bovey Shield contest, a public speaking competition. It was announced by the executive of the McGill Debating Union last Monday.

Contestants are required to give a five minute talk on a given subject which will be announced in The Daily on the day of competition.

The winner, whose name appears on the original, receives a replica of the Bovey Shield, and will act as Prime Minister at a mock parliamentary session following the contest. The runner up assumes position of leader of the opposition.

Students wishing to participate are asked to sign one of the notices which will be posted in the various campus buildings.

Jim Hemens B.C.L.I. was appointed vice-president during the executive meeting. The position of junior treasurer still remains unfilled.

The executive has requested that the faculties of Arts and Science, Law, Commerce, Engineering, Theology, and R.V.C. appoint representatives to the standing committee.

The executive also announced McGill has been invited to join the Inter Union Debating League, and the Debating Union may send a delegate to the League Conference to be held at Queen's University on Nov. 20.

Canadian Legion Vice President Addresses SLG

Continued from Page One soldiers was full employment. This, said several of those present, was absolutely essential if all the other social security measures were to be effective. It was suggested that representatives of labour, management, the government and the Legion get together to discuss the formulation of plans for the reconstruction of wartime industries to peace time production.

At the close of the meeting it was announced that all veterans now at the university could take out membership in the Student Labour Club free of charge. That membership cards could be obtained from Harold Zwanetz, membership secretary by calling DO. 1058.

A member of the executive also announced that a series of informal socials are to be held in the near future, and all members will be cordially informed as to the exact dates.

Aurora Borealis Topic of Dr. Gartlien

Continued from Page One lectures covering the entire subject of astronomy will be given the second Thursday of each month during the winter in the Physics building at 8.30 p.m.

The first lecture, on the universe as a whole, will be held on Nov. 9. The executive has invited all students to attend these lectures and the observation meetings Saturday evenings at the VILLE MARIE OBSERVATORY, 4052 Wilson Ave., N.D.G.

Fourth Lecture in Daily Series Today

Continued from Page One of the preliminary section of the series will constitute an open forum, at which the Editor-in-Chief will preside and in which the five full Editors will endeavor to answer all questions pertaining to the publication of The Daily.

Following this preliminary course of lectures, a general survey of the field of journalism has been planned to be given with lectures at less frequent intervals by members of The Daily masthead and by guest speakers from the local professional press.

Polish Institute of Technology

Continued from Page One the walls of the oldest university of Canada."

The University of Lwow was established in 1844 in spite of uprisings to overthrow German and Russian oppression in Poland. In 1872, the Technical Academy was reorganized and transferred into a Polytechnical Institute. Within the walls of its department of Petroleum Technology, great contributions were made toward the development of oil industries in Poland and Rumania, revealed Mr. Zubrzycki.

Mr. C. K. McLeod, vice-president

U. N. T. D. McGill University Naval Training Divisions Weekly Orders (2) 29 October—4 November, 1944

1. PARADES Monday, 30 October, 1900-2200, McGill Gymnasium Wednesday, 1 November, 1900-2200, H.M.C.S. Donnacona

2. A/GUNNERS MATES Monday — McGuinness Wednesday — Donald

CLASS LEADERS AND P.O.'S Seamen Divisions: "A" — Boris, Chaikin "B" — Cudgeon, Davis "C" — Maziarzyk, Maw

Stoker Division: Hendershott, Douglas

of the Engineering Institute of Canada gave a brief address. The ceremony came to a finale as Mr. Malczynski, eminent Polish pianist on concert tour in Canada rendered some selections from Chopin.

"Let us hope that it is our purpose in our thinking not to think of one institute, but of all those universities; and not to be sad, but to determine that nothing will be lacking in anyone of us that may help to rekindle the light of culture in Europe upon which the peace of the world will depend," were Dr. James' concluding words in his address.

Second Dance Follows Game

Continued from Page One was felt to be some of the best heard on the campus and provided a chance for the spectators to warm up after the game and at the same time giving the players and ushers a rest.

Dr. Boyer Meets SCM Open House

Continued from Page One as the Bloc Populaire and the Union Nationale. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

Dr. Boyer, who is a lecturer in organic chemistry at McGill and is doing research work in chemistry, has a wide interest in social and economic problems outside his field, the executive pointed out. He has studied extensively in England and throughout Europe.

The Student Chapel Service, held in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street, will begin at 7:30. The Reverend Gerald R. Cragg, assisted by one of the students, will conduct the service.

Wine and Song

Continued from Page Two would have preferred his followers to have adopted, for "The Rubaiyat" is an expression of a mood of exquisite happiness embittered throughout by a restless morbidity.

Redmen Seek Initial Grid Win

Continued from Page One favor McGill, and good weather today and tomorrow ought to put the gridiron into playing shape.

The Grads' superiority in the weight department will most likely enable them to count on a straight

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

TODAY LAW

ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS IN LAW. M.S.P.E.

Culley, S. H. Thompson, K. R. Dendy, C. N.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

Ballantyne, L. E. Johnson, J. R. Cameron, W. E. M. MacMillan, G. L. Eluse, V. M. Sharp, F. M. Coke, M. L.

NURSES

Arendt, V. E. MacDonald, F. M. Armstrong, N. E. MacLaggan, K. E. Ford, M. J. Pinchbeck, M. Gillespie, E. N. Reeve, P. E. Hecht, M. C. Holder, J. N.

NEXT WEEK Science and Engineering (Men)

wide acting experience, with the various duties of the director.

Montreal and Southern Counties Railway Passes

Students living in St. Lambert who wish to obtain a pass on the Montreal and Southern Counties Railway should apply at the Registrar's Office immediately, if they have not already done so. Students who have applied for one of these passes and have not already received them can call in at this office and collect them.

Notices

Lost A gold identification bracelet, with name Audrey DeBlois on the front. Lost on McTavish courts or campus. Please return to R.V.C. switchboard as soon as possible. Reward.

Lost Gret automatic "Tri-Point" three way lead pencil between Douglas Hall and Arts Building on Oct. 28. Finder please contact J. H. Cosgrove, Douglas Hall, BE. 2886.

Lost One Calculus first year Engineering. Left in Room 74 of Engineering Bldg. at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. J. W. Pitts.

Lost One gabardine top-coat, tan in color, size pretty small. Finder please communicate with Bud March, Commerce 2 or leave in the Union cloak room.

Found One pair of tortoise shell glasses in a blue case in front of Chemistry Bldg. Claim at Tuck shop.

Lost One pair fawn gloves, size 7. Kayser. Leave at Union Tuck Shop. Joyce Waddell.

Writer Reviews Gallico Book

Continued from Page Three Perhaps the best chapters illustrating this are the ones in which he exposes (for about the 2,000th time) college football and tennis, and of course, the boxing racket.

However, boxing seems to be a bit better as it has never made any pretense of being anything but what it is, i.e. a business for the sole purpose of getting money from the paying public by any means possible.

As for tennis and college football, Gallico hasn't a good word to say for each of them. Everyone knows what has happened to football in the States, while tennis has developed more first-class snobs than did the boom days of the twenties. It

Poetry

The "Jackson Journal" is a Charleston high school paper. The following poems were taken from that publication:

NIGHT WIND Softly the night wind came On cautious feet, Peeked around the oak tree, Lingered on the garden seat, Then as dawn approached, She hastily fled, Waving a kiss for the leaves So still and dead.

—By Caroline Frame.

This poem was written by Eloise Kerr '31, and was published in "The Athenaeum" in October, 1928. The season is fall now, and if you know a sailor the idea is appropriate....

LEAVES IN THE WIND The autumn leaves were scattered wide, Splashes of flame and gold. Flaunting plumes were the sumac's boughs, Heavy with leaves grown old.

I laughed as the wind at play that day Blew them far and wide. How could I know that the self-same wind Carried you with the tide?

This bit of verse written by Virginia Stanard '31 and published in the Athenaeum in March, 1929, just goes to prove that things haven't changed much in the last fifteen years....

OBSERVATION The man of the world is eating A slice of lemon pie, Lingeringly he lifts it, Regarding with langorous eye

The creamy golden filling, Meringue of crusty brown. He nibbles a morsel slowly, And sips his coffee down.

Woman: a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair. Man: a brag, a groan, and a tank of air.

—The Log.

A Northern cannibal met a Southern cannibal. "Walla, walla woo, woo," said the Northern cannibal. "Walla, walla, you all, woo, woo honey chile."

The city of Los Angeles comprises acreage of some 80 square miles. Natives of that city will appreciate the humor of a sign found in the middle of the darkest wastes of the Libyan desert. "City Limits of Los Angeles," it read.

First Rookie: "Well, Jack, looks to me like the war is going to be over soon."

Second Rookie: "Holy smoke, I hope it doesn't finish before I get my furlough."

Mandy: "Ah can't come to work tomorrow, Mam. Mah little boy is sick."

Mam: "Why Mandy, I thought you said you were an old maid."

Mandy: "Ah is, but ah ain't one of those fussy kind."

—The Claw.

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